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## Barn Dance in Gym Tomorrow; Rapose to Play

### Annual Block SM Affair Last Social Event of the Year

All Moraga farmers and their calicoed farmerettes will head for the Block SM Barn Dance tomorrow night to strut their stuff in good old barn dance fashion at the last social event of the year. The campus gymnasium, gaily decorated with old buggies and bales of hay, will be the scene of the affair.

The music will be furnished by Lenny Rapose and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra. The band will not play square-dance music, but a sweet-and-swing style, for which Rapose's band is so widely known. His orchestra has been featured at such popular places as the St. Francis Hotel, and the Palace Hotel. He holds attendance records at the "Larkspur Rose Bowl" in Larkspur, and the "Coconut Grove" in Santa Cruz. His band drew 4,600 dancers to the Larkspur site on one occasion and more than 2,800 people to the Santa Cruz "grove."

Those who attend the dance will hear a band that has been aired over N.B.C., C.B.S., and the Mutual Broadcasting systems. Rapose has appeared as a guest on the Rudy Vallee program. His band has also appeared on the same program with such outstanding orchestras as Benny Goodman, and Glen Gray. Rapose features rhumbas, congas, and tangos. Three male vocalists and a vocal trio make up a portion of his sweet-and-swing style of music.

"A good evening of dancing, which commences at 9:00 and ends at 1:00 a.m., is in store for everyone who attends, so all farmers are requested to call on their farmerettes as soon as possible so as not to be left out in the cold when it comes time to get the old buggy and drive out to Saint Mary's and attend the annual Block SM barn dance, the last this year," Mike Mazalka, dance committeeman, said.

## Groux Mystery Partially Cleared With Discovery

With the finding of one body, Bay region authorities were closer to the solution of a mystery surrounding the disappearance of Lester Groux, Saint Mary's graduate and former football star, and his wife, and two friends, lost since last Sunday.

Lester Groux

Fishermen discovered the body of Mrs. Bernyce River, the wife of Groux's companion, washed up on a Richmond beach. Still missing, however, are Groux and his wife, and Joseph River, Oakland police officer. The boating party disappeared after going for a ride in Groux's home-made motorboat. No trace of the other three missing persons has yet been found.

Groux, who had coached football at the Christian Brothers school in Sacramento since graduation from Saint Mary's was working most recently at the Chevrolet plant in Oakland. He was to have resumed his coaching position in the Fall.

## After Six Years . . .

# Brother Albert Says Farewell to Saint Mary's

### College President To Leave for East As Term Expires

Brother Albert, F.S.C., genial president of Saint Mary's College for the last six years, will view next Sunday's commencement day exercises in his present capacity for the last time.

Having fulfilled his term as head of Saint Mary's, Brother Albert was transferred to Manhattan college in New York, where he will receive his new assignment from Brother Phillip, assistant superior general of the Christian Brothers.

Despite the numerous radio and newspaper reports, Brother Albert denied that he would be made president of Manhattan college.

"I am not going to be president of Manhattan college, as the radio and newspapers have publicized," stated Brother Albert, "but I shall report to the New York institution, and there I shall receive my assignment from Brother Phillip, whatever it may be." While in the east, Brother Albert did reveal that he planned to pursue higher studies at the University of Columbia in New York.

Brother Albert was first appointed as president of Saint Mary's College on March 1, 1935, for a three-year period, succeeding Brother Jasper, who is now the Christian Brothers' provincial for the Pacific coast. When that term elapsed on March 1, 1938, Brother Albert was reappointed for another three years.

Brother Albert

That term expired this March 1, 1941, and since church canon law limits the tenure of this position to six years, Brother Albert was transferred.

Although his term expired in March of this year, the Saint Mary's head will continue as president of the college until the end of the present school semester. The short time remaining in this term prompted this action.

A successor to Brother Albert will not be named until the middle of the summer. The man to fill the vacancy will be named by Brother Phillip, who, because of the present war conditions and the death of the superior general, Brother Junien Victor, whose office has not been filled, is virtually world head of the Christian Brothers.

Brother Albert will leave for the east approximately on July 1. His successor will be named after the date, and will be in office when next semester commences.

### Here is Parting Statement to Moraga Students

"With much pleasure I conform to a time-honored tradition in wishing every good fortune and continued happiness to the graduates of the class of 1941.

"Like the rest of the student body, they have shown themselves to be an intelligent and articulate group, whose willing cooperation with their fellow students and with the faculty has done not a little to make our community existence here at Saint Mary's so satisfying.

"I take this occasion through the columns of the Collegian to express my sincere thanks to all who in any way have aided me in the worthy work of Christian education during my six years as president of the college. Faculty, students, alumni, auxiliary groups and friends of Saint Mary's by their advice, assistance and practical cooperation have done much to lessen the burden of a necessarily complex and onerous position.

"In taking up other duties next semester, I shall, doubtless, miss the expressions of those inner qualities which go to make up the thing which we call the **spirit** of Saint Mary's; the unstinted aid of my colleagues on the faculty, the democratic feeling among the students, the ready heart and the ready hand when the interests of our Alma Mater were involved. These things, I am confident, will continue to flourish, and my deepest regret is that I shall not be a party to them.

"One's lot is fortunate when the work he undertakes is done among friends who are friends, indeed. To depart from such work and such friends is not an easy matter, but in these days, one must learn to be a good soldier.

"My sincere prayers for the lasting success of that which is dearest to us all—Saint Mary's—and my warmest personal regards to each and every one of you!"

—BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

## New Keith Art Gallery Now Open

A new Keith art gallery, containing some of the best work of the California landscape artist, is receiving its finishing touches and will be completed for the autumn semester, according to Brother Cornelius, who is directing the work on the new art display.

The new exhibit room, formerly G110, more than doubles the space available in the old gallery, which will now be known as the Keith gallery annex.

Besides pictures of the famed western artist, the gallery also contains a bust of Keith, and his last pallette, the gift of A. Livingston Gump of San Francisco.

With the announcement of the new gallery, Brother Cornelius stated that his book, "Keith, Old Master of California," will be ready in the fall. Orders are now being taken for the book, which will sell at $5. It will contain eight full-page color reproductions of representative Keith works, and 35 original chapter headings, the work of Brother Cornelius.

The book represents a ten-year study on the part of Brother Cornelius. During that time, he has made trips to Europe, Alaska, and many points of California, besides touring the galleries in the east in search of Keith's paintings.

In the present Saint Mary's collection of Keith's works are approximately 45 paintings. Of this number, about 20 will be selected for display at one time in the new gallery. From time to time the pictures will be transferred so that a rotation is made in which all the pictures will be placed on exhibit.

## Collegian Gives Up The Ghost Until Next Year

The Collegian is all washed up! This edition of the newspaper writes "30" for the issues of the current school year.

There were signs of jubilation around the newspaper office this week as the ever-weary staff members aimlessly puttered about assembling the news that goes to make up this sheet.

The general concensus of opinion among the scribes is that this year has been a particular trying one in regard to deadlines that are not to be regarded and tyrannical editors.

The same staff that put this paper to bed will resume strenuous efforts next semester when school reconvenes.

### Recorder's Box

**May 5, Monday: Lower division examinations begin.**

**May 11, Sunday: 78th Annual Commencement Exercises.**

**2:30 p. m.—Academic Quadrangle.**

**Aug. 18, Monday: Registration of new and lower division students.**

**Aug. 19. Tuesday: Registration of upper division students.**

**Aug. 20, Wednesday. All classes in session at 8:00 a.m.**

**Cf. faculty regulation 13.**

## Banquet for Debaters Is Next Tuesday

As a fitting conclusion to a colorful forensic year, 25 debaters will be the guests of Brother Albert, president, at the first annual debaters' banquet, Tuesday evening, May 6. The dinner will be held in the Student Brothers' Dining Hall. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Joseph L. Alioto, '37, assistant U. S. attorney at San Francisco.

Besides the group of Saint Mary's orators and debaters, twelve outstanding speakers from region high schools will be present. Saint Mary's high school, Berkeley, will send Joseph Picchi, winner of the Brother V. Leo award for the best debater at the recent forensic convention, and Aloysius Weber, member of the winning Congress debate team.

Guests from Saint Joseph's, Saint Elizabeth's, Saint James, Saint Ignatius, Alcalanes high, Oakland Technical, Mission high, Berkeley high will also attend the banquet.

Following the dinner, forensic awards will be presented to Walter Calcagno, Joseph McGrath, Lloyd Gallardo, James Boock, and Milo Mackin. Edward Gunz, Robert Fouts, and August Zipse will be awarded radio keys.

According to Brother Cyprian, moderator, the debaters present will be William Egan, Gallardo, Calcagno, Roger Heidenreich, and McGrath, seniors; Horway Witteman and Patrick Franey, jniors; Mackin, Boock, Kevin Wall, Theo Peters, Zipse, William Feneran, Fouts, Gunz, John Klein, and Philip Brancucci, sophomores, and Alfred Stringer, Donald Wood, Francis Starrs, Thomas Williams, Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer, Gerald Ring, and Richard Saveri, frosh.

Lionel Holmes, retiring editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian, and faculty members, Brother Virgil and Brother Cyprian, will also be present.

## Fourth Estate Club To Elect Officers

The Fourth Estate, campus honorary journalism society, will meet today in the Collegian office at 12:20 to elect officers for the coming year, according to George Farnham, president of the organization.

## Sophs Re-Elect Gunz President For Coming Year

### Present Soph Head Will Continue Duties Through Junior Year

Edward Gunz, day student from San Francisco, became a second-term man this week when he was elected president of the class of '43 for the next academic year. Gunz, the present leader of the sophomore class, was re-elected to the office by a slight vote over two opponents—Collegian Sports Editor William Feneran of Oakland, and August Zipse of Daly City, manager of the "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program.

Also named to head next year's junior class were Ray Curry, vice-president; Roy Pucci, treasurer, and Edward Loomis, secretary, while Daniel McNamara and John Klein polled large votes to represent the class in next year's reorganized executive council.

Curry, Gael varsity end who comes from Los Angeles, won the vice-presidency over Thomas Coyne and Kenneth Vinnicombe, both day students from Oakland. Pucci, also from Oakland, nosed out Al Ratto of San Francisco by two votes to assume financial duties for the class; and Loomis, center on the Gael basketball team, and also from Oakland, won his office over Joseph Healy, another Oakland student.

McNamara and Klein, day students from Oakland and San Francisco, respectively, ranked highest in a field of seven candidates for the executive council positions. Defeated in this race were Thomas Coll, Vallejo; Robert Fouts, Sacramento; Theo Peters, Gustine; James Boock, Sacramento, and Milton Figeroid, Oakland. Klein will attend the council meeting for the second consecutve year, being one of the present Sophomore representatives.

## Frosh Elect Officers for Soph Year

Richard Saveri, freshman debater and member of the Collegian staff, was elected sophomore class president at a class meeting held Monday, April 28. Saveri, an outstanding debater, defeated William Whitehurst, freshman football player, and John Schaeffer. Saint Mary's guild scholarship winner in a close race.

Augustine Mota, frosh basketball player, was chosen as vice-president. Dale Livingstone defeated four other candidates for secretary, while John Giavanovich, ex-council member, was elected as treasurer. Peter Bellani was elected sergeant-at-arms.

John Feerick, retiring president, and Eymard Gallagher, outstanding orator, were chosen to represent the sophomore class in the Executive Council. According to the new amendment passed in the recent student body election, Saveri will be the other member in the Ex Council.

Brother U. Paul, class moderator, remarked that the elections this year were very close, and that all the candidates were elected by a small margin.

Mota defeated Donald Wood, debater, and William Gormley, catcher on the frosh baseball team, for the office of vice-president. Only five votes separated the three contestants.

# Four To Graduate Maxima Cum Laude At Commencement

## Science Major To Be Awarded De La Salle Medal

By MILO MACKIN

Robert Bazzanella, pre-medical student, will graduate next Sunday, May 4, with a maxima cum laude degree. But this is only part of the honors which he will receive come Sunday's commencement. From a list of fifty-odd graduates, Bazzanella will be singled out as the winner of the coveted De La Salle Medal, the highest award for curricular superiority. Marking a pace of four years, the presentation of the De La Salle Medal will be the crowning touch to Bazzanella's scholarly accomplishment par excellence. Practically reaching the highest of the curricular heights, Bazzanella, one of the few science students to receive this award in the history of Saint Mary's College, has achieved an almost impossible feat, that of a scholastic average which hovers around the 3.0 level.

Resting for a few months after a four year grind, Bazzanella will launch a successful medical career at the University of California where he has made many friends as a result of his medical research work with a colleague from Columbia university.

Hailed as one of the most respected students on the Gael campus, Bazzanella has excelled in philosophy, a rare feat for a science student and has given invaluable scholastic assistance to his fellow students.

No doubt Bazzanella's studious drive was stimulated to a certain degree by the influence of his two brothers: Dominic Bazzanella, one of the editors of the San Francisco Monitor, and Rev. Robert Bazzanella, famed priest of St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco.

## Brother James Wins Philosophy Medal Contest

For the first time in three years, Saint Mary's today celebrated the winner of the philosophy medal, Brother S. James. Professor James A. Hagerty, leader of Catholic thought in the West, and head of the department of philosophy at Saint Mary's, made the announcement today. Brother S. Dominic took second place.

The medal, given in honor of Monsignor Michael Conroy, is awarded to the graduate who has been outstanding in philosophy and who is the winner of the contest. There has been no competition for the past three year.

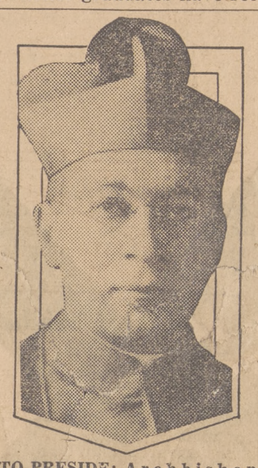
The contest was held last Monday. Those who competed were Brother S. James, Brother S. Dominic, Brother Gregory, and Walter Calcagno, student body president. The contest was in the form of a comprehensive examination and included all forms of philosophy, according to Professor Hagerty, who gave the examination and who was the judge of the papers.

Brother James, the winner, has maintained a straight "A" average for four years, and will graduate maxima cum laude. He has won the Oliver contest for two years in a row. He spoke at the recent Academy for St. Thomas, and has contributed to the Moraga Quarterly.

### Archbishop Mitty Will Preside At Graduation Exercises Sunday; Professor Hagerty Awarded Crest

By DANIEL McNAMARA

Four students of the class of 1941 will receive their degrees maxima cum laude from Archbishop John J. Mitty at commencement exercises to be held on the chapel steps Sunday afternoon, May 11. This will be first time in history that all honor graduates have received the "highest honors."



**TO PRESIDE: Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco will present the diplomas to the graduates on commencement day.**

Clad in the traditional sombre black of graduation robes, fifty one seniors will receive diplomas and take their leave of Saint Mary's, the Mother of men. Four honorary degrees will be conferred on prominent laymen during the commencement ceremonies.

**VALEDICTORIAN**

Walter Calcagno, student body president, will deliver the valedictory address in the academic quadrangle and Edward A. Hogan, Dean of the University of San Francisco Law School, will give the baccalaureate address before the assembly of students, their families and friends.

Robert Bazzanella from Crested Butte, Colorado, will receive the De La Salle medal for the highest scholarship in his class and general excellence. Bazzanella, who completes a split-major of zoology and chemistry, was also a member of the Collegian staff. He will graduate maxima cum laude.

Brother S. James, past winner of the Bartley P. Oliver citizenship award and maxima cum laude graduate, will receive the Philosophy medal for outstanding excellence in that field. The student brother won the medal in a competitive test with the entire student body. William Egan, senior class president and varsity debate manager, will be presented with the Mallon debate medal awarded annually to the senior student with the outstanding four-year record in debating. Edward Gunz, who recently won the Cottle oratorical contest, will receive the Cottle medal in conjunction with the commencement exercises.

**PROFESSOR HAGERTY**

The Moraga Crest, highest honor conferred by Saint Mary's College, will be bestowed on James L. Hagerty, PhD., LLD., dean of the college of arts and letters. Eminent philosopher, writer and lecturer, Dr. Hagerty has been dean of the arts and letters school since 1935. He is a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Law, LLD, will be conferred on Edward A. Hogan, Dean of the University of San Francisco law school; Charles Rann Kennedy famed scholar, dramatist and former Dean of the Bennett school of Liberal and Applied Arts, N. Y.; and F. C. Dougherty, prominent Los Angeles financier.

Student Brothers Sabas Dominic, who majored in philosophy and Brother W. Hubert, a major in history, are the two maxima cum laude graduates besides Brother James and Robert Bazzanella, already mentioned. The three student Brothers were enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters while Bazzanella completes a science curriculum.

Commencement day ceremonies will begin with Mass and Communion at 8:00 a.m. for the class of 1941 and faculty, celebrated by Rev. Joseph I. Manning, chaplain. The baccalaureate sermon will be rendered by the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Gleason at the Baccalaureate Mass.

**BROTHER ALBERT HOST**

Brother Albert, President of Saint Mary's will be host to the graduates and faculty at breakfast following the commencement Mass. At breakfast "Hail and Farewell" address will be tendered the seniors by a representative from each of the undergraduate classes and members of the faculty, including Father Manning, student chaplain; Brother Ralph, dean of resident students; Professor Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters, and Brother Leo, well known lecturer and professor of literature.

William Egan, senior class president will make the reply for the graduates.

At 10:30 the Senior Pilgrimage led by Egan will tour the campus, perhaps for some, it will be the last time they will explore the setting now so familiar. Speakers of the class during the trek follows: Walter Calcagno in the lounge; Robert Cardoza at the baseball field; Vic Martinelli on economics (Dante Hall); Lloyd Gallardo on arts and letters (Dante Hall);

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## 51 Seniors Named for Graduation

Receiving degrees in the three schools of the College, 51 seniors, four of whom will graduate with honors, will be honored at the commencement exercises on Sunday, May 11.

The greatest number of students will leave the School of Economics and Business Administration from which 24 will graduate. The School of Arts and Letters claims 21 of the graduates, while 6 will receive degrees in the School of Science.

Honor graduates, all of whom will receive maxima cum laude degrees, are Robert Bazzanella, Brother Sabas Dominic, Brother W. Hubert, and Brother S. James.

The following seniors will be eligible for graduation upon satisfactory completion of the 1941 spring semester work:

Among the Arts and Letters seniors are: Walter Francis Calcagno, Robert Rodman Cardoza, Timothy William Dempsey, Reverend Martin Diez, O.P., Lester E. Dole, Jr., Brother Sabas Dominic, Raymond Francis Foley, Lloyd Lawrence Gallardo, Brother Urban Gregory, Lionel Joseph Holmes, Brother W. Hubert, Brother S. James, Joseph Patrick McGrath, Francis Michael Maloney, Brother Vigorian Marris, George W. Pedrazzi, John Cornelius Reardon, Reverend Mariano D. Sanchez, O.P., Gordon Frank Simon, and those who graduated in December, 1940, but who will receive their diplomas with the Class of 1941, Norman McPhail, and John Lynn Sims.

Seniors of the School of Economics and Business Administration are David Thomas Brennan, Robert Dugard Brennan, John Patrick Cavanaugh, Peter Paul Crowley, Gregorio Rafols De Lima, William Thomas Egan, Jo-

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## New Course: Great Books 101 To Be Added To Arts and Letters Curriculum in Autumn

A general enhancement of the curriculum of the English department was seen this week with the announcement that a new course, "Great Books" will be given beginning next semester.

The course will be a seminar conducted under the direction of Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature, and by a faculty committee of five, a majority of whom will engage in each session. The course will be credited as two units in the recorder's office and will be held one evening a week for two hours.

The course will be open to a limited number of students, the only prerequisite being that all participating read the books and be prepared to contribute to the discussion, guided by the seminar leader.

Completion of eight units in the course can be used as a minor in English, according to the recorder's office.

**PROGRAM GIVEN**

The faculty members who will lead the discussions throughout next semester are, Brother Leo, chairman; Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the school of arts and letters; Brother Jerome, chairman of the school of science; Brother Bernard, instructor in English, and Brother Liguori Edward, instructor in education and psychology.

The program for Great Books 101, name of the course to be presented next semester, follows: Homer's "Odyssey," Brother Bernard, chairman; Plato's "Meno," "Phaadrus," and "Symposium," chairman, Professor Hagerty; Thucydides "History of the Peloponnesian War," chairman, Brother Jerome; Aeschylus' "Agamemmon," Sophocles, "Oedipus Tyrraneus," and Euripedes' "Meda," chairman Brother Leo, and Aristotle's "Ethics," chairman, Brother Liguori Edward.

Virgil's "Aenied," "Quintilian's "Institutes of Oratory," Livy's "History of Rome," Epictetus' 'Discourses," Horace's "Odes and Epodes," and "The Art of Poetry" will be presented in the spring semester as Great Books 102.

**1942-43 COURSES**

In autumn of 1942, Great Books 103 will be given and will include the following books: "The Old Testament, Psalms and Proverbs"; "The New Testament—Mark, John"; St. Augustine's "The City of God"; St. Augustine's "Confessions"; and Thomas a'Kempis' "The Imitation of Christ."

Great Books 104 will be given in the spring of 1943. St. Thomas Aquinas' "Of The Governance of Rulers," Thomas Malory's "Mort D'Arthur', Machiavelli's "The Prince," Erasmus' "The Praise of Folly", and St. Thomas More's "Utopia."

This was the outline of the course as proposed by Professor Hagerty. It will be acted upon at the next meeting of the President's Academic Advisory council.

## Graduation: Three Outstanding Catholic Laymen Will Be Recognized

Part of the commencement program will be devoted to the conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of law upon Edward A. Hogan, F. C. Dougherty, and Charles Rann Kennedy. The awarding of the Moraga Crest, the most distinguished of the honorary awards, to Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the Saint Mary's school of arts and letters, will climax the scheduled conferring of degrees. Dr. Hagerty will receive the Moraga Crest for furthering the European tradition of culture on the Pacific coast.

**USF LAW DEAN**

Professor Hogan is presently the dean of the University of San Francisco law school, having graduated from Boston college. After four years at Boston, Professor Hogan continued legal work at the Harvard law school. In possession of a degree, he was tutored by such renowned legal minds as Felix Frankfurter.

One of the prominent members of the St. Thomas More society in San Francisco, which is the Catholic Lawyers' Guild, Professor Hogan will deliver the Baccalaureate address next Sunday.

**FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT**

Mr. Charles Kennedy, familiar American dramatist, became head of the department of dramatic art at the Bennett School of Liberal and Applied Arts, Millbrook, New York. From 1919 to 1939 he directed the Greek festival at the Bennett institution with remarkable success. Besides composing and producing several noteworthy plays, such as "The Servant in the House," Mr. Kennedy is a distinguished Greek scholar and an intimate friend of G. K. Chesterton and George B. Shaw.

Mr. F. C. Dougherty, prominent in Los Angeles business circles, is noted as a leading financier. Mr. Dougherty and his wife will arrive in San Francisco next week for a three-day stay, at which time they will attend the commencement exercises.

**PROFESSOR HAGERTY**

Professor Hagerty has had a colorful scholastic career since his graduation from Saint Mary's in 1919. Besides holding A.B., M.A., LLD. degrees, he attended Hastings law school. His first position as a member of the faculty of Saint Mary's was instructor in English and history; but by 1924, he became professor of English and literature. Returning from a European voyage, Professor Hagerty accepted the post of professor of philosophy, which position he has retained since 1926.

Nine years later, he was named dean of the school of arts and letters. In addition to his accomplishments as a philosophical teacher, the dean is executive secretary of the Catholic men of the San Franciscan Archdiocese, and has edited the Moraga Quarterly with Brother Leo since 1930.

# Four to Graduate With Honors on Sunday, May 11

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Walt Weber at senior bench; Steve Stergar in Science Hall; Lionel Holmes in the Collegian office; Joseph McGrath at the gymnasium; Ed Heffernan on the football field; Brother Dominic at La Pieta shrine; Robert Bazzanella in the student patio. Rosary in the Chapel of Saint Mary's of Moraga will conclude the pilgrimage.

The graduates and members of the faculty will assemble in Dante Hall at 2:00 for the commencement procession to the Chapel steps. At 2:30 commencement ceremonies will begin, His Excellency John J. Mitty, presiding.

## Teachers' Association To Meet Thursday

Seventh annual meeting of Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association will be held Thursday evening, June 12. Details may be secured from Louis Conlan, the San Francisco Junior college; William Fisher, Commerce high school, San Francisco; Charles Scheflin, George Washington high school, San Francisco, or Thomas Twomey, Saint Mary's College.

Purpose of the organization is for mutual help of all Saint Mary's men who are in teaching positions, and to aid undergraduates in the proper preparation of their programs toward earning teachers' certificates.

## Eire Oge Elects; To Attend Lecture

Carter Callen, junior resident student, was elected president of the Eire Oge, campus Irish organization this week.

Other new officers are: Thomas Coll, vice-president; Patrick Franey, secretary; and Thomas Lyons, treasurer. Brother Edmund has been named moderator of the club.

Members of the organization will attend a lecture to be given next week by the Minister of defense of Eire, Mr. Frank Aiken, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium under the sponsorship of the United Irish Societies, outgoing president Peter Crowley announced.

Crowley also revealed the addition of a book, "National Songs and Ballads", which was donated by Mrs. Frank Lynch of San Francisco, to the Irish library.

## Saint Mary's Students To Attend K. C. Meet

Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus will be represented this summer at the statewide convention of the Knights in Sacramento, June 17 to 19, by retiring Grand Knight John Cavanaugh, and by Frank Lemos.

John Shea, freshman resident student, is scheduled to attend a summer school in boy leadership for the State of California which will be held at the University of Santa Clara from July 6 to 11 inclusive. This school offers training in the boys programs of the Knights of Columbus, in scouting and in the Catholic Youth Organization.

## Student Art Exhibit In Galileo Hall

Brother Cornelius, art director, has announced a students' art exhibit in G111 consisting of varied subjects.

Those displaying work in the exhibit are George Collopy, and Steven Miller, design, posters, and cartoons; Thomas Burke, Gerald Ring, and John Kula, lettering and posters; Charles Mori, still-life in charcoal and pastels; Jack Boyer, descriptive geometry, and Jack Kelly, oil painting.

# Senior Sketch + + +

By DAN McNAMARA

### JACK STEWART

Though quiet and unobtrusive, sharp-featured Jack Stewart, unknown to many campusites, has been an active force on the campus during his four year stay. Born in Laramie, Wyoming, Jack's moved around a bit: Arizona, Texas, even Los Angeles, and now San Francisco claims him as a stalwart son.

Society's well-known bug did bite Stewart—so hard, in fact, that he has steered clear of most Moraga sponsored whirling dervishes. Perhaps because of this social abstinence Jack has maintained a high 2.4 scholastic average, just missing the requirements for graduation with honors.

Besides a little mixing in a campus political intrigue (probably inspired by roomie Egan) when he waged a losing fight for the ASSMC secretarial post, Jack has held membership in the A.P.G.U., campus honor society, the St. Vincent de Paul society, economics honor society, Sanctuary club, and has even peddled papers for ye old Collegian.

A retiring officer in the Econ club and having already served a tenure of office in the SVdeP and A.P.G.U., Stewart expects to follow this "officer" business in Uncle Sam's air corps sometime in June. Jack has passed the physical exams and is just waiting for the call to the colors. He recently got his C.A.A. private pilot's license.

On the academic side, now almost completed, Jack has majored in business administration, minoring in history, education and accounting. As an accountant, Stewart excelled in his class and some day, army or no army, he expects to put ths very practical knowledge to a good advantage.

Slow to ire, Jack Stewart has not been one to become very vehement, that is, on the campus. But after three years, he blew up in Prof. Foran's class the other day and the two Irishmen exchanged rather freely some very heated remarks (all in fun, of course). This, Stewart admits, is a fitting climax and most appropriate finale to any collegian's career.

### LAWRENCE MOSER

Came that popular song, and they dubbed Larry, "Ole Man Mose." It stuck.

Moser is one of the many that came from Saint Mary's high, it is true, but he is distinct from the mass because you see he is the smallest. Scarcely five-five, Larry is one of the most likeable characters on the campus. He is one of those fellows who pose as cynics, trying to hide that heart of gold which keeps shining so brightly.

Like most small men, "Mose" gets a bit truculent now and then, but his harsh words don't mean anything when he cools down. He is not a debater, nor pretends to be one, but he certainly likes to argue! As a junior, he used to take apparent delight in splitting hairs and arguing syllogistically—but incorrectly—with Father Duffy in philosophy 5b.

Like most college seniors, Larry has taken his lick at the multifarious textbooks confronting him. Looking up from his books (he's in the middle of finals now), he took the time to disclose to your reporter that he finished an economics major supplemented with minors in history, business administration and education.

A non-bookworm, however, Larry participated in several extra-curricular activities. He was one of the rah-rah boys on the rally committee and a member of the Economics Honor society whose atrophy he claims he "was powerless to stop."

After graduation, Moser fears the worst. He is 22 and right now "there is a powerful demand for fellows 22—yes sir, mighty powerful."

## 51 Seniors Named To Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

seph Sebastian Englert, Jack D. Guthrie, Edward F. Heffernan, Roger S. Heindenreich, Thomas J. Heidenreich, Burr Eward Hohl, Carl Robert Johnson, Jorgen C. Johnson, Victor Martinelli, Michael William Mazaika, Laurence Joseph Moser, James Joseph Murphy, Robert Frederick Olsson, Kenneth T. Sanders, Le Roy Anthony Sarment, Albert Coleman Snedeker, John Gleen Stewart, and also Arthur Powell Williams who graduated in Decembe, 1940, but who will also receive his diploma with the Class of 1941.

Leaving the science department are Brother S. Adrian, Robert Philip Bazzenella, Hubert Leland Meyer, Jr., John Ouis Ryan, Stephen Anthony Stergar, and Walter Edward Weber.

## YMI Holds Dinner For Senior Members

Honoring the departing senior members, the campus chapter of the Y.M.I. held the annual banquet for graduating members in San Francisco prior to the semester examinations. Guests of the Phil Sheridan council of the San Francisco chapter, the students were entertained at the Riviera restaurant.

Campus members who attended the banquet included Lloyd Gallardo and Lionel Holmes, both charter members, Robert Johnson, William Egan, John L. Ryan, Leland Meyers, Peter Crowley, Retiring President Jorgen Johnson, and John Cavanaugh.

According to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, copies of Brother Alfred's refutation of pro-English tactics, which was featured at the last Y.M.I. forum, are now available at the recorder's office.

Anthony Filice, junior resident student, was chosen at last week's meeting of the Y.M.I. to represent St. Mary's at the grand council of Y.M.I. chapters in San Jose during July.

Four members of the University of Chicago basketball squad had varsity letters tonight to show for their season's work.

The powers that award athletic letters didn't think that the team that lost all twelve of its Big Ten games had more than four men worth a letter.

## Father of Former Recorder Dies

Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston of Martinez, father of William R. Johnston, former instructor in Latin and recorder at Saint Mary's in the early thirties, will be buried tomorrow.

Judge Johnston died in Martinez. His son, William, is a graduate of Boalt Hall law school.

# Saint Mary's Guild Elects New Officers

### Mrs. Peter Haggerty Named President; Installation on Campus

Mrs. Peter Haggerty was elected president of the Saint Mary's guild at a meeting held in the Chinese Room of the Women's City club in San Francisco. The election followed an official luncheon party last Tuesday.

Mrs. Haggerty is the wife of Mr. Peter Haggerty, superintendent of the United States mint for the Pacific coast, and is prominent in social circles in and around the bay region. Mrs. Haggerty succeeds Mrs. Frederick West, who was the presiding officer of the guild for the past two years.

**OTHER OFFICERS**

Other officers who are to assist the new president are as follows: first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Kelly; second vice-president, Mrs. Louis Bacciocco; financial secretary, Mrs. F. Lagomarsino; treasurer, Mrs. W. Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Sullivan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. McCormick. The board of directors will be composed of the following: Miss Juri, Mrs. McShane, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Redding, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. De Fosse, Miss Shinkwin, Mrs. Trapani, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Carol.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers will take place at the annual spring musical, to be held on the Moraga campus on Saturday afternoon, May 24 at 2 p.m. It is at this musical and reception that the guild plays host to its hundreds of members and friends throughout the state. On that afternoon, Mrs. Haggerty will announce the various chairmen for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Kelly was the chairman of the nominating committee which rendered the reports and recommendations for the new presiding group.

**SPRING RUMMAGE SALE**

At this recent meeting, Mrs. Frederick West was chosen chairman for a large spring rummage sale to be held at a central downtown location in San Francisco. It is expected that this affair will be the largest yet sponsored by the Saint Mary's guild. Mrs. West and her committee voiced a public appeal to all associated Saint Mary's groups to help make this endeavor a successful one. Donations of clothing, furniture, and bric-a-brac should be made through Mrs. West at Market 3377.

## Saint Mary's Student On Oakland Program

Horway Witteman, 1941 Gael editor, will represent youth tonight on an "America First Committee" mass meeting program to be held in the Oakland Auditorium theatre, 12th and Fallon streets, Oakland.

Oswarld Garrison Villard, former editor of the Catholic World, will be the main speaker.

# ALUMNI NOTES + +

**ANNUAL DINNER**

Jack Bannister, '35, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual dinner, announced that final arrangements had been made to hold the affair in the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Thursday, May 8, commencing at 7:00 p.m. This traditional affair marks the initiation of the members of the graduating class to the alumni association and honors the graduates of fifty years ago.

Invitations have been sent to living members of the Class of 1891, T. Anselm Duffy, William P. Dwyer and Joseph X. Strand.

Bannister requests that the alumni members act promptly in making arrangements to sponsor the seniors.

Tickets may be obtained from John Bannister, 5201 Harbord drive, Oakland, HUmboldt 0351, and C: Wesley Davis, 1053 Monodnock Building, San Francisco, EXbrook 8800.

**CORRECTION**

In this column as of April 29, Rev. James L. Taylor, S.J., and Benjamin A. Smith were mistakenly listed as living members of the Class of 1891.

**LOS ANGELES UNIT**

The members of the Los Angeles Unit, together with the alumni of Cathedral high school, will, on May 18, receive communion in a group which is to be followed by a breakfast in one of the downtown Los Angeles hotels. Dan Doran is in charge of the affair and stated that the date May 18 has been elected because it is the Sunday nearest the feast of St. John the Baptist De La Salle.

**ALUMNI HERE AND THERE:** Tom Foudy reports his brother, Walter is presently stopping with him in Hollywood, while he awaits a conscription call to the army. . . . Ike Frankian, while coaching the Los Angeles Bears pro football team spends his spare time working for his secondary teachers certificate at the University of Southern California. . . . Many alumni attended the dedication of Cathedral High's new gymnasium in Los Angeles and were happy to meet Felix Pennino former Gael end who is now in his second year as head coach at that school. Felix is able assisted by Nebb Elduyan. . . . Bill Holmes '32, is engaged in the production planning department of the Lockheed Aircraft Company in Burbank. . . . It is learned that Tim Canty '33 has been in the Southland conducting investigations for the State Railroad Commission. . . . Bob McAndrews roving reporter informs us that Carl Schuck '36, is now an attorney for the government in Washington, D. C. . . . Ray J. Desimone, '38, reports that he is the proud father of a son Dennis Ray (the first child) weighing 6 lbs. 5½ ozs. at birth. The proud papa predicts a great future for young Dennis Ray on the baseball diamond. . . . Lieutenant Mike Leanard stationed at Oakland Airport was a recent campus visitor and while on the campus arranged for the annual United States Air Corps Lecture to be given to the members of the Senior Class.

# St. Mary's Club Notes

On Sunday, April 27th as you all will recall, was the most outstanding achievement in the history of the Saint Mary's Club Annual Big Brother Game ever held on the Moraga campus, when more than 5000 Saint Mary's Friends came to preview the 1941 Galloping Gaels in their Annual Intersquad Game between the "Blues and Whites." The squads were very evenly divided, the game itself very well played and the outcome a 12 to 12 deadlock which satisfied all concerned and last but by no means least the weather man was with us 100 per cent.

The members of Saint Mary's club wish to take this opportunity of thanking and congratulating you, Les Leonard, as chairman of "Big Brother Day", for the splendid way in which you arranged and handled this all important day of days at the College and your many efforts in making this year's game the best ever.

To the following committeemen:

Chester Allsford, Emil Bertelli, Dan Cuneo, Ed Darby, Geo. Darby, Thos. Deasy, Emmett M. Dillon, Nick Erdelatz, J. Vincent Hap Kennedy, Thos. Kennedy, Russ Mather, Ray Miller, Tim Moran, Joseph McElligott, Ed. McKeever, Frank Neary, Jim O'Donnell, Larry Picinich, Angelo Rolando, Walter Stafford, who so ably assisted the chairman. Your time and efforts were not in vain. Many thanks

**MEMBERS:** Who have not settled for the football tickets, please do so as soon as possible. Mail your checks to Saint Mary's Club, P.O. Box 327, San Francico, Calif.

**OBITUARY:** The officers and members of the Saint Mary's club express their deepest sympathies to Mrs. Mildred Hamilton and Son Thomas upon the death of their beloved husband and devoted father, William A. Hamilton (Saint Mary's Club member). May his soul rest in peace.

## Frosh in Propagation Of Faith Record

Brother Raphael Angelus' freshman religion class set a new record for contributions to the propagation of the faith society, according to Brother Cornelius, head of the society on the campus. Brother Angelus' class is the first to have 100 per cent membership in the society.

## CAA Prospects Are Brightened

Prospects brightened for Saint Mary's students who are participating in the CAA training course, when it was announced this week that a cross-country flying course of 120 hours would be open to air-minded students. This information was received by William J. Milliken, comptroller of the college.

According to this announcement, the commercial license for airplane pilots may now be obtained by successful work under the Civil Pilot Training Program. Heretofore CPTP students were denied an opportunity to complete their instruction up to a stage where they might ask to be examined for a "commercial". All students who pass this training will be entitled to take the examination for both instructor and commercial license, Milliken explained.

Training begins May 1, and all enrollees must be enrolled before June 15. All who can pass a satisfacory test under the "student instructor" course are eligible.

At present a bill is pending in the House of Representatives which will insure a primary training period for students taking the Civil Pilot Training Program. It also contains a clause which promises that a secondary program will be given during the summer.

## Couple Inherits $35,000 for Kindness

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (U.P.)—Several weeks of kindness toward a sick neighbor brought a rich reward to Harry Flint, a 22-year-old WPA worker.

Flint and his wife moved into the home of Neil William Pray to care for him when he became ill. Pray lived only a few weeks. When his will was read it was disclosed he had left his entire estate, approximating $35,000, to the Flints.


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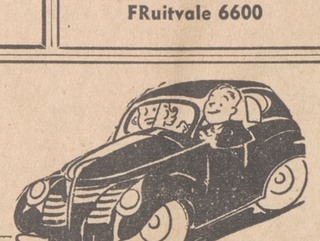

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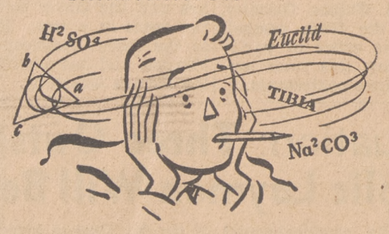


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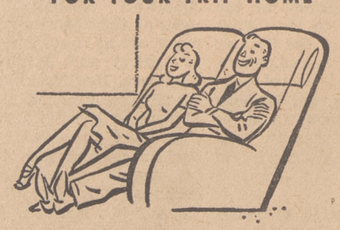

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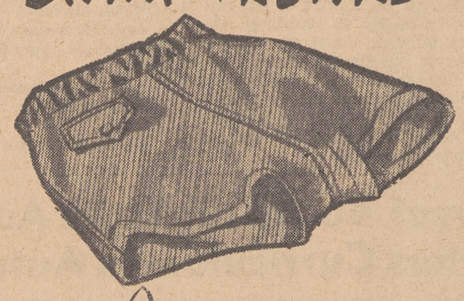

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# Gael Gossip

By

**BILL FENERAN**

Collegian Sports Editor

**He who laughs last gets the biggest boot out of the whole thing!**

**From GAEL GOSSIP—March 14:**

"Win, lose or forfeit, the Phoenix still looks to us like the top team in the CIBA."

**From GAEL GOSSIP—March 21:**

" 'Tis as we said, the Phoenix looks to be the top team in the CIBA."

**From the SF Examiner, sportswriter Bob Brachman's column, CAMPUS FLASHES—March 26:**

"Bill Feneran, the Saint Mary's Collegian sports editor still insists that the Phoenix looks to be the best team in the CIBA . . . Apparently Mr. Feneran doesn't go by the records. . . If the Gaels are the best team in the race, what about the Bears, who have taken two for two from Earl Sheely's outfit by comfortable margins? The scores were 6-2 and 8-1. . . And how about the Trojans licking the Bears two for two . . . Enough Mr. Feneran?"

**Not quite, Mr. Brachman!**

Let us examine, and this is also for the benefit of that **astute fact-finder Prescott Sullivan,** as well as **Berkeley's Mr. McGuire;** let us examine **TODAY'S** record.

Saint Mary's Phoenix **IS THE TOP TEAM IN THE CIBA.** True enough, California **has tied them,** but **"Earl Sheely's outfit"** is still for the **THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME,** champion of the CIBA. Saint Mary's won eleven games, while losing four. They **soundly shellacked** the same USC team that drubbed the Bears, by walking off with **all three games,** and they won **every series** except that very early Bear trio.

For three years straight, the Phoenix has won the pennant, and this year they continued, as we **TOLD Messrs. Brachman, Sullivan, McGuire, et al, they would,** to sweep practically all opposition before them.

**For shame, gentlemen; you who are "EXPERTS" in the field of athletic endeavor, shown up by a mere college journalist, for shame!**

It amounts primarily to this — that before you metropolitan scribes make rash statements about us **insignificant college boys,** better first check up on your material, and **BE SURE** that you know whereof you speak.

After all, when you had been **FOREWARNED** that Saint Mary's was going to win the CIBA pennant, even though the warning came from a **lowly college sports editor,** it seems strange that you gentlemen of the professional press could be so deluded as to make other erroneous and, yes, stupid, selections . . . **Enough, Mr. Brachman?**

**The congratulations of the entire student body are extended to Coach Earl Sheely and the Saint Mary's Phoenix for a remarkable job well done. Orchids, especially, to Wes Bailey and to Charlie Mori for their exceptional work last baseball season, carrying practically the entire pitching load on their two shoulders.**

**SUNG AND UNSUNG HEROES . . .**

If any one has any doubts about the merits of **TONY COMPAGNO, "RUSS" RUSKUSKY,** and **BRAD SHEAFE,** after Sunday's Red and Blue fracas, there's just no use trying to convert **him.** The three ball players were no less than colossal in everything they did, and our prediction still sticks — these boys **ARE DESTINED FOR FOOTBALL IMMORTALITY. (Don't go wrong on this one, Messrs. Brachman, Sullivan, et al.).**

Howsoever, something tells us that there will be many an unsung hero in "Red" Strader's Gael camp next season, especially in the line division. Just off-hand, we would venture to say that **Ray Clemons** at guard, **Owen Henson** at tackle and **Ray Curry** at end, will prove mighty tough to grid opponents next fall.

**Clemons and Henson are rough and rugged boys, capable of holding their own in any league, while young Curry makes up in speed, and headwork what he lacks in size and experience. One of the hustlingest men on the club, Curry is set to be a prize package under the new Moraga Mumbo-Jumbo system.**

'Red' Strader

**Norbert Wilson** is another flankman who will prove plenty of asset to the Gael cause. Hard-working and with **'mucho'** ability, **Wilson,** along with **Paul Reginato,** is going to be right in there comes the pigskin revolution.

**Dan Horvat, Tony Bilotti, Jim Powers, Pete Bellani,** among **MANY** others, stand out as the answer to a coach's dream.

Incidentally, outside of last week's backfield big guns, **Compagno, "Gallivantin' George" Lankas,** and the rest, our nomination for one of the best ball players on the field, goes to little **Mac McDermott.**

**McDERMOTT, who stands a terrific 5'5", while carrying around about 170 odd pounds, (don't get us wrong), is reputably the best signal-caller on the squad, and despite his stature, a thunderbolt of blocking and tackling fury.**

**SPRING SEMESTER FINALE . . .**

Thanks for the cooperation of my staff — **Jim Lorigan, Stan Rischard, "Mario the Mutt" Sanguinetti, Roy Cortopassi, Phil Brancucci, Bill Gormley** and **John Bagnasco,** and thanks to all you peoples who read this column for your interest and contributions, **(yes, even you, Messrs. Brachman and Sullivan).** See you next fall.

# Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

**From the top man, "Red", right down, the entire coaching staff have cars, ALL, without Saint Mary's stickers—take a look for yourself. . . .**

**Did you ever see anybody who looked happier than George Arabian, last Sunday, previewing those loud grid panties—and try to find out why the General got the trousers and not Johnny Odisio, whom the pants fit to a tee. . . .**

**Maybe you also were wondering where George Zubey and Jack Boyer, the two top guards, were last Sunday—shoulder pointers, a pair, seemed to be the cause, but the boys will not be permanently absent—the shackles of spring training were REALLY thrown off, Sunday night.**

**Did you see the Compagno tribe about the campus last Sunday?—and how proud they looked at their little bambino, Tony—need I say they have good cause to be. . .**

**Can't you understand the feeling of sadness that big "Red" Schmidt must get as he goes through his managerial duties while his buddies play the game he holds most dear—He broke his leg last year and is unable to participate, but is acting as manager to be near the sport. That's spirit if I've ever seen it—Last column for the semester, boys—Aint'cha glad.**

# Gaels Uncover 60 Footballers; Every One Good

**Red and Blue Battle Ends in 12 to 12 Tie Before 5000 Fans**

By BILL FENERAN

**That Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels have 60 football players—all good, was the general consensus of the 5000 satisfied fans who witnessed last Sunday's annual Red vs. Blue game.**

That the Gaels had what they lacked last season was also noticeable as regards reserves. Coach Strader trotted out on the field some five teams, and there wasn't a bad looking ball player on any of the squads. The Red, himself, remarked that the unit system, so long as it holds together, will be put back into effect next season.

**SURPRISE**

Disguised as the "Whites", the "Reds" team surprised the "Blues" as well as the assembled multitude, by almost beating them. The "Blues", however, were on the march toward a third touchdown when the gun was mercifully shot off, closing the battle in a 12-12 deadlock.

**Tony Compagno definitely asserted his claim for All-American honors by scoring both the "Blues" touchdowns, while "Gallivanting George" Lankas proved the surprise of the day by running wild and tallying the same number of points for himself.**

Compagno from his right half spot and Lankas from the fullback, were the outstanding performers of the day, but they were closely pressed by "Russ" Ruskusky, Brad Sheafe, Owen Henson, John Odisio, George Arabian, Frank Callen, Al Phillips, Mac McDermott, Bill McPartland, Dan Horvat, Tony Bilotti, Lou Gottschalk, Ray Curry, and the entire outfit.

**ON THE QT**

With California's Jim Jurkovich and gang, and a Santa Clara delegation looking on, the play was strictly on the up and up, with no new cards showing.

**Enough was gathered, however, from the happenings to see that though the Gaels are a young, inexperienced ball club, with the careful tutelage of Head Man Strader, and his able assistants, they may prove capable of great achievements next fall.**

# Aguirre In PAA Meet Tomorrow

Joe Aguirre will be the lone Saint Mary's representative in the shot put division of the PAA Senior Track and Field Championships at Berkeley, tomorrow, and at the Fresno Relays, later in the month.

Because college concludes for upper classmen today, while examinations begin for lower classmen, next week, track head Marty Kordick announced today that only the versatile Basque would see action.

**Though Kordick was elated over the results of the Intramural track meet, he did not want to keep eligibles at school after the commencement of summer vacation, so track will be shelved until next year, when Gael cindermen will have another chance.**

Aguirre, now eligible to complete with the best of them, is set to prove he ranks among the top notch shot putters of the coast, and he will be competing against the best in the west.

# Mohr, Stringer Head Batters

Lee Mohr, Saint Mary's all-conference second sacker, led the Phoenix to their third CIBA pennant, by batting a sensational .451.

The greatest Frosh nine in the history of the college wound up its great season with Al Stringer leading the other sluggers with a .491 average.

**PHOENIX**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Stringer | 53 | 26 | .491 |
| Hooper | 55 | 24 | .436 |
| Kranda | 56 | 24 | .429 |
| Fanning | 34 | 14 | .412 |
| Fitzgerald | 27 | 10 | .370 |
| Henningson | 52 | 18 | .346 |
| Roelling | 37 | 12 | .324 |
| Gormley | 25 | 8 | .320 |
| Foley | 30 | 8 | .267 |
| Cortopassi | 25 | 5 | .200 |
| Giusti | 20 | 4 | .200 |
| Bilotti | 10 | 2 | .200 |
| Connelly | 17 | 1 | .059 |
| Kennerly | 4 | 0 | .000 |
| Team Total | 447 | 156 | .349 |

**FRESHMEN**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mohr | 58 | 27 | .451 |
| Quintana | 31 | 11 | .355 |
| Mazaika | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| Heffernan | 38 | 12 | .316 |
| Vogelsang | 13 | 4 | .308 |
| Tobin | 59 | 16 | .272 |
| Cardoza | 52 | 14 | .269 |
| Pierovich | 56 | 15 | .268 |
| Tran | 62 | 14 | .226 |
| Reynolds | 61 | 12 | .197 |
| Sanders | 47 | 9 | .191 |
| Bailey | 31 | 5 | .161 |
| Mori | 18 | 2 | .111 |
| Josephs | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Team Total | 531 | 142 | .267 |

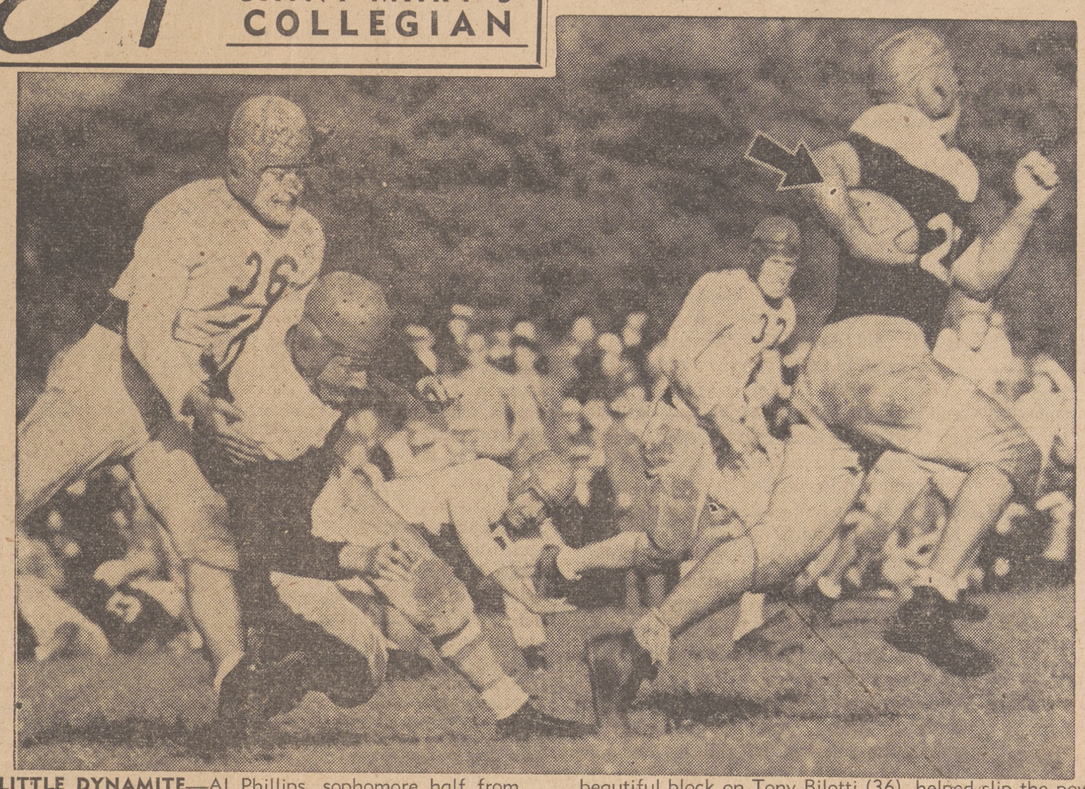
# CIBA Final Standings

| TEAM | W | L | RS | RA | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saint Mary's | 11 | 4 | 93 | 65 | .733 |
| California | 11 | 4 | 105 | 74 | .733 |
| USC | 9 | 6 | 90 | 86 | .600 |
| Stanford | 6 | 9 | 61 | 75 | .400 |
| Santa Clara | 5 | 10 | 77 | 101 | .333 |
| UCLA | 3 | 12 | 75 | 101 | .200 |

# Sports SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

# Phoenix, Bears Tie For 1941 CIBA Championship

## Saint Mary's Sensational Pennant Drive Ends With Third Consecutive Conference Title Win



**LITTLE DYNAMITE**—Al Phillips, sophomore half from Manteca, California, nearly broke up the "Red" versus "Blue" game last Sunday, when he intercepted a pass and rambled to the two yard line where George Lankas, "Blue" fullback, finally dropped him. Jim Powers' beautiful block on Tony Bilotti (36), helped slip the powerful little Phillips into the clear. The gun popped immediatey after this play, and the battle closed for the 5000 fans in a 12 to 12 deadlock.

—Courtesy SF Examiner.

**The Saint Mary's Phoenix won the CIBA championship for the third consecutive year by shutting out Santa Clara last Sunday, 8-0. The California Bears tied the Phoenix for the '41 title by again whipping "Cootie" Thompson and the Stanford Indians last Tuesday, 6-1.**

Both clubs finished conference play with eleven wins and four losses apiece, and were followed in order by USC, Stanford, Santa Clara and UCLA.

**CAL FAVORED**

California was picked to win the pennant before the season got under way and because of the numerous stars gone from last year's champions, the Phoenix was not expected to retain its title.

Pre-season forecasting proved correct—for awhile. The Phoenix started poorly by losing three of the first five league games—two of these early losses were suffered at the hands of the Bears. Meanwhile, those same Bears got off to a fine start and were battling the USC Trojans for the league leadership.

**Then came the Phoenix' sensational drive for the championship; a drive which began with Saint Mary's 6-4 win over California in April, and ended with last Sunday's affair at Santa Clara. During this drive, the Sheelymen won nine out of ten conference games defeating USC three straight; UCLA and Santa Clara, twice; California and Stanford one apiece.**

**IN REVUE**

The varsity inaugurated the season with a 2-1 win over Stanford. Later in the year the two teams met twice, Stanford winning one 6-5 while the Phoenix annexed the other 12-3. California defeated the Phoenix twice 6-2 and 8-1 but the Moragans came back to win 6-4. Santa Clara fell three times to the champions; 6-3, 10-8, and 8-0. USC fared no better than the Broncos of Santa Clara losing to the Phoenix; 7-1, 10-5, and 4-0. The cellar dwelling Bruins of UCLA defeated Saint Mary's once 12-10, but lost on two other occasions to the varsity; 1-0 and 9-8.

**The "Earl of Moraga" anticipates another successful season for next year's Phoenix nine. This anticipation may be attributed to the fact that the varsity loses only four regulars through graduation and also, that many promising ballplayers of Saint Mary's greatest yearling club, will be available next year.**

# Best-Ever Frosh Nine Wins 14 Of 15 Games

**Saint Mary's ever-victorious frosh baseball team culminated a brilliant season with a booming 10-2 win over Christian Brothers high school team of Sacramento last Saturday afternoon, and thereby made their record for the season 14 wins and one loss. John Hooper curved and clouted his way to his sixth straight win of the season.**

The yearlings gave a hint as to what to expect when in their first game, they ploughed under Moffett Field by a 19-0 score. With Fitzgerald, Hooper, and Kranda hurling good ball and Hooper, Kranda, Stringer and Roelling hitting everything the opposition could offer, the frosh won the next eight games with only SFJC presenting any threat, but the local youngsters beat the 'Gators, 6-4.

**Riding high on the crest of a 10-game win streak, the favored frosh fell victims to the hops and slants of California's "Krazy" Katz and the Cubs upset the Gaelets, 8-5.**

The yearlings then came back and torpedoed the S. S. Mariposa team to annex the title "Champions of the South Seas." Henningson, Gormley and Foley did much with the willow to sink the sailors, 29-1.

Berkeley high school, Santa Clara Bronclets, and Albany high school were just three other teams as Foley, Fanning, Fitzgerald and Hooper slugged and pitched the Gaelets to a mythical frosh championship.

Prospects for a fourth straight CIBA championship for the Phoenix are all the more brighter with freshmen like Fitzgerald, Hooper, Kranda, Henningson and Stringer to bolster an already strong outfit.

# Collegian All-CIBA Teams

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| Konopka (USC) | 1b | | Sketchley (UCLA) |
| Mohr (SM) | 2b | | Koski (USC) |
| Griffith (Cal) | 3b | | Combs (USC) |
| Tran (SM) | ss | | Albright (Cal.) |
| Ongerth (Cal.) | lf | | Amling (Cal.) |
| Cereghino (Stan.) | cf | | Gaar (SC) |
| Quintana (SM) | rf | | Sylvester (USC) |
| Cardoza (SM) | c | | Hoberg (Cal.) |
| Koll (Cal.) | p | | Bailey (SM) |
| Thompson (Stan.) | p | | Mori (SM) |
| | | | Vitalich (USC) |

# Six Moragans On All-CIBA

By JOHN BAGNASCO

Saint Mary's champion Phoenix placed four men on the Collegian sports staff's 1941 All-CIBA first team, and two on its second, in the scribe's annual all-star haggle.

**Lee Mohr, Moraga second baseman, was elected as the outstanding keystoner of the year, thanks to his brilliant work, both afield and at the bat, and Ray Tran, fiery little shortstop, earned the nod, thanks to his brilliant defensive work, as well as his heads-up playing.**

Merle Combs, ordinarily the Trojan shortstop, was too good to keep out, so he backs up California's Griffith at third.

Sophomore Val Quintana's hitting power earned him a first string outfield berth, while USC's Sylvester just did nose out the Phoenix' Ed Heffernan.

**Bob Cardoza was conceded the backstop position, because of his remarkable defensive playing, his alert brain-work, and his timely hitting.**

Because Mike Koll and "Cootie" Thompson were just a little too experienced, Wes Bailey and Charlie Mori (whom it was impossible to choose between), merited second team posts.

Thompson, despite a poor team, was outstanding both as a brainy hurler, a good batter, and a fine sportsman.

**Coach Earl Sheely unanimously was declared the "Coach of the Year," due to the sensational climb to Saint Mary's third straight pennant.**

# Jim McPartland Wins Pass Cup

**James McPartland officially won the passing contest on Homecoming day two weeks ago, it was announced by the athletic office yesterday.**

**On the day of the contest the winner was declared to be Roy Giusti. McPartland beat Giusti by one foot in the throwing for distance, but in the throwing for accuracy the result was a tie. When the tie was played off Giusti won the nod, the fact that McPartland had edged him out in the first toss, being overlooked.**

**Giusti at the time insisted that he was not the actual winner. His insistence caused the athletic office to check the matter, and the error was revealed. Giusti still holds his punting cup.**

KNOW YOUR GAEL

# GRIDDERS

**Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the men, in their various positions, on YOUR football team.**

Only two returning lettermen grace next year's varsity in the half back position, but the position is by no means weak. All-U. S. Tony Compagno and Dashing James McPartland lend the power and the speed that go to make up any good backfield. Doug Sexton and John Podesto from Modesto! are capable men also. Podesto is the present number one left half.

Podesto is by far the best passer on the team and should be a constant threat, while Sexton continues to be one of the most under-rated players on the field.

Roy Giusti and Lou Gottschalk will bear plenty of watching as will Frank Stolarz. Other Frosh who will bear watching are Ed Cerf, Jack Dambacher, Ralph Crane, and Lyle Wilson.

**FULLBACKS**

The fullbacks, from all indications, will be just as strong if not stronger than last year.

Last Sunday, three boys proved themselves outstanding line smashers. George "Lead" Lankas scored all the points for the Whites, and Ahlstrom and Trebotich supplied the power when needed. Frank Mooney and Tom Higgins, from the Frosh, are able replacements.


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## Commencement Day

Slowly, nervously, more than 50 young men will creep, one by one, out of a black mass of gowned and capped figures on the chapel steps as name by name is called one week hence. Each self-conscious dark robe will feel itself to the middle of the steps, genuflect, kiss a ring and be handed a scroll, emblematic of four years of scholastic training.

It will be Commencement day, the biggest twenty-four hours in the life of a college student.

Some of these men will continue their studies at a university in pursuance of a higher degree of education. Others will seek employment. But all of them will face the biggest trial of their lives. Will they be fit for living in a world that is practical? Will all their theories learned in college serve them in good stead? Of what use will religion be to them? They will have to solve all of these problems, and they will be given a much bigger handicap than was presented to the graduates that preceded them for the last twenty years.

They face a world gone mad with the lust of money, power and possessions. What will their answer be? War or peace? Politics or religion? Satan or God? Is the 1941 graduate of Saint Mary's fitted to cope with modern conditions? Is the 1941 graduate of the American college intelligent enough, practical enough to know that the use of fire is not the way to fight fire; that aggression and war will not stop aggression and war; that the end does not justify the means and that ignoring God completely is not the way to salve the conscience?

This is the burden the graduate will receive next week; this will be the command that will come with his diploma: make the world a better place to live in.

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## The "Lone Eagle" Again

Amid the rantings of the too numerous, hair-brained, empty-headed, stupid, asinine war mongers, there stands today one man, like a David surrounded by a host of blundering Goliaths, to combat one of the most unintelligent campaigns that there ever has been for United States entrance into war.

He is Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the "lone eagle," the man who scarcely more than a decade ago flew by himself across the vast Atlantic ocean in an old crate. It was a tremendous undertaking and he was justly acclaimed number one hero of the American public for his accomplishment.

There were few in public life, at that time, who said it could be done. They were opposed to him, but the hearts and prayers of the common people went out to him, and he did not disappoint them.

Today, Colonel Lindbergh, is again a "lone eagle." He has spoken his mind in public, and the sounding brasses and tinkling cymbals have vilified him, held him up to ridicule. He has exercised his right of free speech, and the President, the very man who should be defending this right, has attempted with all the powers at his command to suppress him.

There are few in public life who support Colonel Lindbergh, but the hearts and souls of the common people of the United States, the one-third of a nation ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed, the other one-half of a nation employed or not, who will have to shed their blood in the event of war to satiate the lust of the money powers, are dependent upon such men as Colonel Lindbergh.

This week he again did not disappoint them. He resigned from his position in the army, penned and made public a letter to the President, and thereby struck a mighty protest to the administration and to the world against these insane preparations for war.

## Farewell, Brother Albert

When the line begins to form at the treasurer's office next semester, when units and grade points are being meticulously counted, when the recorder's office notice goes up for the first assembly of the semester, there will be a different mind coordinating all this activity, a different set of eyes smiling at you over the spacious mahogany desk in the office of the president.

Brother Albert is leaving California and Saint Mary's College. His presidential term being completed, he will be stationed for the next year in New York, at Manhattan College.

Seldom is a college given the opportunity to have as its president such a capable administrator as Brother Albert. With a natural modesty he has run the affairs of the president's office for the past six years and has won for himself a place in the hearts of all Saint Mary's students.

He came to Saint Mary's when the institution was tottering on the brink of financial ruin. He leaves it stable and definitely on the way to economic solvency. Few administrators have the ability to meet an emergency, the courage to face the music, or the fortitude to stand by his guns as has Brother Albert.

Gone next semester will be the omnipresent twinkle of his Irish eyes. Gone next semester will be his engaging and winning personality. Gone next semester will be that cultured Oxford accent that has won so many friends for Saint Mary's and for himself. These, the personality of Brother Albert, will be gone, but his spirit, the spirit of friendliness and good fellowship, will always remain here, because he has brought it here and has given it to us as our own.

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## First Problem Next Year

Painful has been the cry of Collegian editorials for the last three or four years; pitiful, fruitless and unheeded have been the results. The constitution of the ASSMC has been the topic.

For the last few school years, the following things have been done in regard to the constitution: 1) nothing, 2) absolutely nothing. In the same length of time the ASSMC Constitution has been 1) disregarded, 2) unenlightening on current problems, 3) unknown to the student body, and 4) decrepit and full of loop holes.

The first problem that the new administration should tackle next year is the constitution. In order to grapple with the task, the administration must 1) find the constitution, 2) salvage its best points, 3) throw the rest out, 4) draft a new and simple one, and 5) publish it in handbook form so that the students whom it serves can see what texture of wool the legislators are pulling over their eyes.

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## MoragaMusings

**Egan, Martinelli and Ferrier will be "strictly formal"** 'neath their gowns the night of the Last Roundup; could it be that **the boys are expecting dates** to certain dances given the **same night** by some of **the bay area women's colleges?** . . . A revolution in the family: **Prexy Calcagno** neglecting **pianist** roommate **Kelly** by escorting to the **Senior Exclusive** the **pianist in Marilyn Merle's** orchestra! . . . Portrait of a busy man: **Li Holmes**—the Senior Exclusive, CHN Formal, philosophia perenis, and a certain East Oakland lassie **(have you read the Merritt Mirror's Watchbird lately?)** are keeping him up night. . . . .

**"Dauntless" Reardon** is attempting to defy the old physical axiom that **one object cannot be in two places at the same time; why do certain dances HAVE TO BE HELD THE SAME NIGHT? . . . Robert Johnson's** picture appeared not once, but twice in the latest edition of **the CHN Fish-wrapper—hm-m-m-m! . . . T. Heidenreich:** all set— takes a job as **"Sanitary Engineer"** after commencement . . . **Ray—Foolosopher—Foley** has finally caught up with all of his back papers in Philosophy 104, **he hopes! . . .**

**SOMETHINK STINKS DEPT:** Last week **Frank Lemos** was alleged to be robbing the cradle; latest flash on the situation is that **Lemos** had some **kind friend** call up and **break** the date for the dance tomorrow nite—something about working in Sacramento, **or just cold feet?**

**QUOTE OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR:** (courtesy J. Stewart '41) **"After rooming with Bill Egan for three years, I have learned to shift from gal to gal with apparent ease. . . .**

**LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE DEPT:** Note to the **sophomores and prospective sophs**—it won't do you any good to **save your old dinks** for the class of '45 because **Saveri,** prexy-elect of the class of '44, **is going to have a new type dink next term. Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha . . .** Joe Englert must be pretty optimistic, he quit his job peddling canned groceries for ? . . . **There are going to be some changes in the faculty next semester—if what the Muser and Thursday hear is the real 'dope' . . . .**

## The Bystander

Odds 'n Ends For the Graduate

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

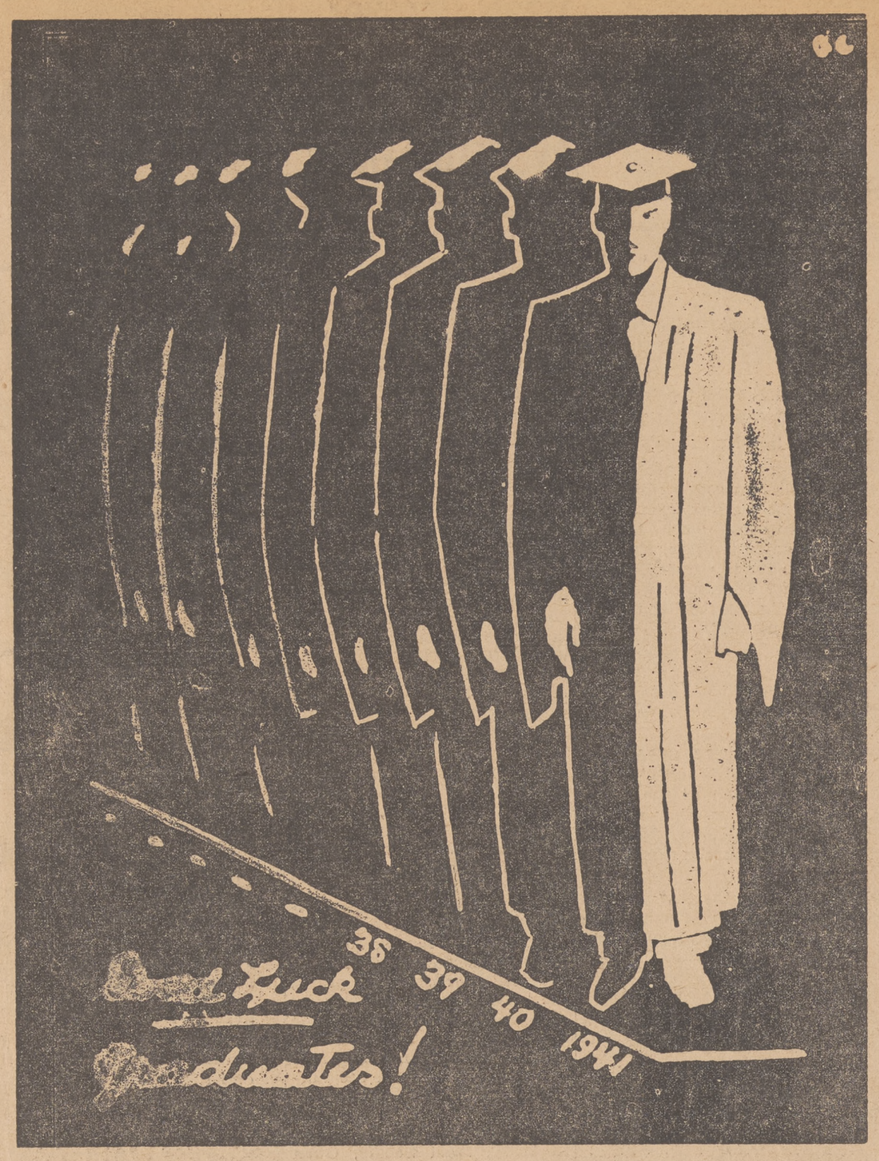
**FOR SENIORS ONLY**—Come Sunday, May 11, a group of men—Saint Mary's men—will graduate from this college. Like fallen leaves, they will scatter in many directions, but those men will always have a common bond. They are the class of 1941. As the graduates pass, diploma in hand, before the chapel, fond recollections of four eventful years will arise for review. That freshman year will ever be a vivid memory. You surely felt out of place: strange surroundings, stranger faces, and the most peculiar antics. Somebody said, "Roll your trousers way up to here;" you did. "Sing!" another voice commanded; you sang. A sophomore demand was desire, but that paddle stung anyway. The brawl was satisfying, however, particularly when you tagged an opponent with a gooey, squishy mud pie. It didn't take long to get acquainted. That was what you liked about the school; everybody seemed to know everybody else. Pete Big-Shot, ace athlete from So-So High, soon became Pete Small-Fry, Saint Mary's man. The Freshman welcome introduced you to college social life. Now you had become a part of things.

Quarterlies passed, then final exams, Christmas vacation, quarterlies again, and finals and summer vacation. With a shock you realized you were a sophomore. At last last you had attained a stature where you could exercise authority—if only over innocent first-year students. Still smarting from last term, you properly impressed the wide-eyed yearlings. You became interested in campus organizations. There was a lot of kidding about how dead certain clubs were, but you would change all that. At the end of the year those clubs were still dead; you had real plans for next semester, though. Your big football thrill came in the very first game, when Mike Klotovich dashed across the goal line of the Bowl-bound Bears, and the courageous Gaels almost brought home an unexpected victory.

**Final exams, Christmas, finals and summer vacation, and then you were a junior. By this time, no part of Saint Mary's was unfamiliar to you, yet you tingled inside at the sight of the sun leaping through the stained-glass panes in the chapel and basking in the glory of the altar. Nor did you tire of watching the same firey spheroid splash behind the hills, casting a glorious spray high into the heavens. And, for some reason, a late evening knock on the door always quickened your heart-beat. Naturally, your big conquest was the Junior Prom—"the best one ever!" The supper dances, too, were an eventful stop on the calendar. You didn't seem to find time to revive the organizations as planned; you promised yourself to do something about it next term.**

Once again you ran the gamut of examinations, to find yourself a senior. A Senior! My gosh, have four years washed under the bridge already? You remember working feverishly over major and minor groups, attending classes, worrying about the draft, and arguing about the war. You wore a senior ring and felt pretty important. Lower division students looked up to you; juniors respected you. (At least, they were supposed to!) The Retreat made a deep impression; perhaps you were looking at things a bit more realistically. The months slipped by and finals were over—final finals for you. Now you were filled with remorse that you hadn't done a few things as you intended, such as putting life into those clubs. You wondered if you had changed much: that flustered freshman of four years ago seemed so different from the sophisticated senior of today. Now what? An army camp? Bugle calls, marching feet, drills. . . . Next thing you knew you had passed, diploma in hand, before the chapel. Where will you be a year from today, graduate?

**GOODBYE NOW—Before we slip completely off the cog, it might be well to wish the Saint Mary's men of '41 good luck, good health, good everything. You will notice that the alumni are an active group, so here is the opportunity you put off for three years. Since this is the last issue of the COLLEGIAN for the semester, to the rest of you, we say "happy holidays." See you at this same pillar sometime in September.**




## Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Graduating next week will be two seniors who for the last few years have been outstanding in student affairs. They have labored mostly behind the scenes, receiving publicity only when it was absolutely necessary that they emerge into the limelight. They deserve much more credit than they have received, and here, in the last "Editorial Emphasis" of the 1940-41 academic year, I am taking occasion to hold up to you these two men: Walter Calcagno, president of the Associated Students for the last two semesters, and Lionel Holmes, my predecessor, the editorial brains behind the Collegian for the last two years.

Both men are modest and unassuming. Both would hesitate long before pointing to their collegiate achievements, but both have performed valuable tasks in the administration of the ASSMC.

Calcagno, as president, has succeeded in bringing the cultural phase of student life back to the campus, and Holmes, as editor of the Collegian, has whole-heartedly and enthusiastically thrown open the editorial columns of this paper to back up Calcagno and advocate more cultural activities.

When Calcagno suggested the Aquinas Academy to revive the noble but lost tradition of holding "academies" on the campus, Holmes was the first man actively to support him. When Calcagno proposed the highly successful Musicale, Holmes not only supported him editorially, but actively aided in preparing the program. That both ventures were successes is obvious from their reception by the students and faculty alike.

Calcagno and Holmes have competently handled their respective offices during their reigns. As president of the student body, Calcagno was instrumental in promoting the social event of the year, the CIC Formal dance. Further, he has handled affairs with other colleges in a diplomatic and intelligent manner. He has cemented relations with neighboring schools that might otherwise have remained estranged.

Holmes was the only man in the history of the Collegian to hold the office of editor two years running. It was remarked at the last Collegian banquet, "he has brought the Collegian out of its swaddling clothes into maturity," and every word of it is true. He has given the paper a dignity which it did not possess before his entrance upon the scene.

Both of these men will go far in their respective pursuits; on behalf of the Associated Students, I want to extend best wishes for success after college to Walter Calcagno and Lionel Holmes.

After each semester a short but impressive list emerges from that department of statistical boredom known as the recorder's office, is published in the Collegian and is read assiduously by virtually every student on the campus. Designated as Honor Roll "A" and Honor Roll "B", the list is always given a prominent position on the front page of this publication.

It strikes me at this time that it would not be out of place to publish another honor roll, not a scholastic one, but a list that would certainly be read with interest by most of the active students on this campus. After careful consultation with Collegian staff members I will present to you this list, which for want of a better name I will title "Organization Honor Roll." To qualify, the club must be a group not sponsored by the administration. This automatically eliminates such organizations as the debating society and the so-called "drama club." Based on lineage in the Collegian and upon real, not potential, activity, the following results were found:

Number one on the "Organization Honor Roll" and a unanimous choice is the local chapter of a great organization. The Young Men's Institute, No. 87 has been far and away the most active group on the campus. Led by their brilliant moderator, Brother Alfred, dean of the school of science, the YMI has been successful in everything it has undertaken this year. Beginning with a dance, which netted them a fair profit, the YMI presented a community sing during "Frosh Hazing Week' to welcome the yearlings and inaugurate activity on the campus. They conducted other community sings later in the same semester, for a time published the "Religious Bulletin," now publish a small mimeographed paper of their own, introduced two or three prominent outside speakers on the campus, held open forums on the war and other questions, and wound up their activities this semester with their annual banquet. More clubs of the YMI's caliber would make this campus one of the most active on the coast.

For second place on the "Organization Honor Roll,' it was a close race between the Eire Oge, Irish society, and the Dante club, Italian organization. The Dante men, however, because they have actively participated in more events, were given the nod over the loquacious Irishmen. While the sons of Erin have contributed many books to the library, convened often in the semester and brought one speaker to the campus, the Italians were represented this year at the annual Italian clubs convention at Santa Clara, had two or three speakers there, and have presented Professor Masante, instructor in Latin, Greek and Italian, speaking on Italian culture, are now aiding in the compilation of an Italian history of the bay region, and successfully secured the annual meeting of the bay area college Italian clubs for the Saint Mary's campus for next year.

It is fitting that this list is published in the last Collegian of the academic year. The writer will have plenty of time to get out in the wilderness somewhere before the members of those clubs, conspicuous by their absence on this Roll will have time to arouse their ire.

See you next year (Uncle Sam willing), but in the meanwhile, don't stay under the sun too long.

## Collegiana

Stuff
Stuff
Stuff
—'nuff!

By RICHARD COLBERT

Week by week, over our desk in Galileo hall, pour the wit and half-hearted tries of the Collegian Bugs Baers from the hurricane-swept slopes of the Everglades to the murky waters of 'Frisco bay. Week by week, the usual campus inania comes to the attention of our bleary eyes. As always, the news is the same. But one day last week, we detected a difference. Editorials, news flashes, society slander—all the usual items were there; what attracted our notice so violently was a subtle thread of desperation running through the entire newspaper.

So we began to ponder, with our head resting gently on the splintery desk-edge. "Why," we queried inwardly, "have college journals suddenly acquired this funereal quality.

The question remained unanswered until today. As usual, we were in our little office halfway down the hall, slitting open the day's mail with the sharp side of our thumbnail. A slight rattle shook the door, it opened, and an upper classman walked in. Without looking to right or left, he walked across the room and began pounding his head on the corner of a steam pipe.

That put us wise. There was no necessity of even looking at the test paper that protruded, with notes, from his pocket. Finals, we said to ourself, are here. We took a hasty glance at the blue sky, the hills covered with green, and a final sniff of the flower odors in the air. Then we joined the upper classman and the steam pipe.

**Exam**
**Cram**
**Flunk**
**Drunk**

MAESTRO MUSES—Alec Templeton, radio's phenomenal blind pianist, has been wandering about the bay region, and California in general, for the past month or so. He stopped at the "C" campus once or twice to play the bells in the Campanile. This was a lot of fun. Expressed in his own words, it was "yacker," whatever that means. About the definition of "yacker" we have only the most general notions. As a matter of fact, we don't believe there is such a word. Or, perhaps it is part of the technical language of carillonary.

From the Bear den, Alec went to Mills. (Or, maybe the girls from Mills went to him. We're hazy about that, too.) But there is no uncertainty about where he stopped next, because we have the paper in front of us telling about his visit. The paper is the Santa Rosa Jaysee sheet and it prints a startling interview with the noted ivory-pounder.

Templeton likes "boogie-woogie," the interview brings out. It also relates his activities of the evening, among them a program of Bach, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Prokoffieff and Debussy.

**What color is a bride?**
**Wed.**
**What color is a shampoo?**
**Drene.**
**What color is a ghost?**
**Boo.**
**What color is a guitar string?**
**Plink.**
**We're broom mates. We sweep together. Dust we two.**
**—Santa Clara.**

SWING SHOW—A full catalog of swing, song, dance has been scheduled by the combined high school and college of Chaffey, California. Music will also be featured. The program, labelled "Swing Revue, 1941," takes place May 8, and lists a cast larger than most Broadway attempts of the same type.

A 35-piece orchestra will provide music for most of the evening, playing for barber shop vocalists, vaudeville, ranger songs, and the latest slapstick. Tap dancing, Spanish terpsichore, a double baton tap, performed by a chorus and nine soloists selected from 30 contestants, complete the picture.

**From USF we collar the following story: It's about the big game hunter . . . who went out one morning without a gun or camera. On the trail he met a lioness. She made a pass at his head and he ducked. She jumped again and missed. Three times she overjumped. The last time she disappeared over a little knoll. He thought this rather queer, so he peeked over the hill and there was the lioness practicing shorter jumps.**

If a certain English teacher, who has been slightly caustic in our direction recently, finds this item in the paper, he'll know that we ran short on material. That's all.